

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By ROBERT PATTERSON

The battle over Finland has moved from the icy wastes of Lake Ladoga to the halls of the United States Congress. But on Capitol Hill, as in the rest of the country, there is disagreement on what should be done. Between the dictates of the heart which arouse strong sympathy for an underdog fighting against tremendous odds, and the cool, cautious counsel of the head, which warns against entangling oneself in foreign conflicts, there is a wide gulf. Nevertheless, for some, the gulf has not been too wide to leap. How deeply sympathies, and fears, have been aroused over the case of Finland may be judged from the fact that Rep. Hamilton Fish, veteran isolationist, warmly endorses a large loan to the Finnish republic, while President Roosevelt, never an isolationist, has only mildly suggested—but not urged—a non-military loan and left the whole decision in the hands of Congress. But it may be asked if we now establish the precedent of advancing credits to an embattled neutral or belligerent, can we, in all fairness, deny it to another needy country at some future date? While there is time, we must decide whether our hearts or our heads shall guide the fateful steps of the nation's foreign policy!

Thanks to those inventive pioneers who brought a gasoline-powered vehicle into existence that found favor with millions, the news that the automotive industry is today leading the recovery drive—with over 200,000 units already produced this year—is something to cheer about. Outstanding as a job-builder, the automotive industry has generated more than \$85 billion in wages since 1900. One reason for that is motor transport which singly employs a million workers to transport five per cent of the nation's commerce. Because of the small units, ten times as many men are required to move an equal volume of freight over the highways as over the rails. The result is that motorized transport employs more workers than any form of transportation and, accordingly, is giving the biggest "push" to recovery of any agency in its field. The shades of Daimler, Benz, and Duryea, whose experiments paved the way for the modern automobile, must look down with satisfaction on what their ideas have wrought in creating new industries, breaking the barriers of distance, transforming in many ways the life of a nation, and today helping lead the drive toward recovery.

Don't feel unkindly toward the candid camera addict, even though he may sometimes prove himself somewhat of a nuisance. The new-born craze for photography which has swept the country during the last few years, and turned countless thousands of bathrooms into dark-rooms, has built a billion dollar industry with an annual sales volume, it was reported last week, of \$1,720,000,000. And the one who has done most to mushroom a one-time minor business into a major section of American enterprise has been the candid camera fan, devotee of lenses and celluloid!

CAMPBELL PRESS

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CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, January 25, 1940

PARADE WILL BE FEATURE OF OLD SETTLERS' DAY

A representative group of the general committee of the chamber of commerce arranging for Old Settlers' Day met Friday evening and considered plans for the afternoon program for that day.

Axel Granstrom and Lowell Benson were named to complete the arrangements which will follow a parade that is to start the afternoon festivities.

The committee is urging that attendants wear "early day" costumes so far as possible.

The Footlighters will have the stage for the first hours of the evening, with an old time dance in the high school gymnasium following.

The cast of "Aaron Slick of Punkin Creek" which is the play to be presented includes Archie Keesling as Aaron Slick; Gene Hodges as Merri-dew, the city slicker; Lenore Weaver, Merri-dew's niece, a city girl; Alma Leverton, Mrs. Rosie Berry; Ray Fish, the unknown; Alice Modry, Sis Riggs, and Theodore Harold, the lady in red.

Locale of the play is in Oklahoma in the period of 1920 to 1925.

Attending Friday's meeting were Ira Grim, W. H. Van Dyke, Richard Knappen, Clarence Nelson, Hans Hansen, Archie Keesling, Charles Shumway, Harry Evans, Jack Murdock, George Jeffers, Lowell Benson and Axel Granstrom. Plans for advertising were also discussed at the meeting.

Supervisors Plan Hearing, Grange Hall Application

The county board of supervisors set Monday afternoon, Feb. 5, at 2 o'clock in its chambers for a hearing on the application of Orchard City Grange to construct a \$7000 hall on the corner either of Fourth street and Sanford avenue, or Fourth street and Rincon avenue.

The county planning commission after hearings held on December 13 and January 17, recommended that the application be denied.

Stanley Smith, secretary of the Orchard City Grange Incorporated, and W. W. Lester presented the case for the organization.

The board approved the recommendation of the planning commission that W. F. Grattan be permitted to build two duplex residences on his property at the corner of Winchester road and Rincon avenue.

Mother of Local Residents Dies In Hollister

Mrs. Rose J. Teixeira of Hollister died in that city Friday and funeral services were held there Monday.

Mrs. Teixeira was a native of the Azores Islands, aged 75 years. She was the mother of Mrs. Mary A. Gomes of North

Mock Wedding At Grange Inspired By Local Nuptials

The recent marriage of two older members of the Grange, Lambert Skillman of Winchester road and Mrs. Nellie Fra-zee, aunt of Mrs. Mervyn Keesling, was made the occasion for a mock wedding ceremony at Tuesday's meeting of Orchard City Grange.

Dressed fittingly in female garb the participating members were Stanley Smith, the bride; Robert Lear, maid of honor; Harry Barnes, flower girl; Werner Raab, Mark Purmort, J. E. Witherspoon, bridesmaids and S. N. Hedegard, the bride's mother.

The masculine members of the bridal party were L. E. Hendricks, the groom; Joseph McKinnon, minister; M. F. Hughes, ring bearer; H. M. Shadle, bride's father, and J. C. Gordon, Swiss yodeler who sang a parody on "Oh Promise Me," accompanying himself on the guitar.

The real bridal couple were later presented with a gift and a wedding cake was served.

Jack Anderson To Broadcast Friday Nights

Congressman Jack Z. Anderson will, on Friday evening, Jan. 26 between 8:30 and 8:45, commence a series of radio broadcasts over stations KQW, San Jose, KHUB, Watsonville, and KDON, Monterey.

Through these talks the congressman will advise the people of his district as to what is happening in Washington; however they will principally be pertaining to the issues affecting his district.

It is the congressman's hope that by this means the people will be kept in closer touch with their government.

Lloyd Nelson Winner of Buddha Singing Contest

Lloyd Nelson who was unanimously awarded the decision in the recently completed 13 weeks contest on Buddha's amateur program is now training with Jay Brower's orchestra and Peggy O'Neils review, while awaiting word when to appear on the Golden Gate theater program.

Nelson was the unanimous choice of the ten weekly winners then of the three highest selections.

This decision gives the winner a prize of a gold wrist watch, but more to be desired than several watches, is the weeks engagement with pay at the theater.

A group of Campbell friends is planning to attend his debut.

Mrs. Hattie Baugh who had spent several weeks in Los Angeles with her daughter Mrs. W. W. Wells and family, returned Saturday.

Central avenue Campbell, and grandmother of Joe, George and Frank Gomes of the same address.

CLUBMEN HOSTS TO EX-MEMBERS TUESDAY NOON

Fourteen former members and seven other visitors joined the local Kiwanis club Tuesday in observing the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization.

Acting president Joseph Gomes cut the lovely birthday cake, Carl Field made the introductions, and Ira Abbott presented the speaker, Ernest Crooke of Watsonville, lieutenant governor of district 12.

He reviewed the twenty-five years of Kiwanis service, mentioning some of the outstanding achievements, and emphasized the program for 1940 under the slogan adopted for the year "Citizenship Responsibility the Price of Peace."

Musical selections were contributed by the Kiwanis trio, Axel Granstrom, Jack Murdock and C. P. Klassen.

Next week W. H. Van Dyke will be chairman and report on the high school.

SCHOOLS SECURE NEW TEACHERS

The rapid growth of Campbell Union schools has necessitated additions to the faculty of each for the semester beginning next Monday, Feb. 5.

In the grammar school Miss Ruby Anderson of Crows Landing has been elected by the trustees to replace Miss Betty Ann Field as teacher of the low first grade, owing to the latter's resignation.

Miss Elree Ferguson of San Jose will take over part of the over-crowded second grade.

An increase of some 50 or more pupils in the high school following half year grammar school graduations next week is anticipated which will mean an enrollment of 700.

To meet this influx two instructors have been engaged on the half day basis. Miss Frances Parks with an M. A. degree from Berkeley will teach two periods of social studies and one of general science.

Miss Phyllis Copley, also a graduate of Berkeley will take over one period of low freshman English, and two of girl's physical education.

January Bluebirds Meeting Friday

The January Blue Birds, a group of women whose natal day falls in this month and who have celebrated together for several years, were entertained last Friday with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. Wilbur Mitchell, Quito road, with Mrs. D. Harold Cramer cohostess.

Snowdrops, the January flower with other flowers blooming at this season were attractively arranged in numerous bouquets.

The afternoon was spent in visiting as some of the ladies do not meet often now. Present

Hi-Y Boys Plan Formation of Rifle Club Here

The Senior Hi-Y club is working on the formation of a rifle club for boys between the ages of 14 and 18. Those interested in marksmanship, who would like to form such a group are invited to meet in room 5 of the Campbell Union high school tomorrow (Friday) evening at 7:30.

President Don Packer announced that a Hi-Y committee including Donald Lantz, Robert Crawley, Lee Gerrans and Robert Howe has arranged for the use of the E. C. Merrill garage building at the corner of Campbell and Dillon avenues for a rifle range.

The committee has received information from Washington, that the United States war department will supply two rifles, a gun cleaner and 400 rounds of ammunition for each shooting member per year, when an organization is completed and joins the National Rifle association.

The main purpose of the meeting tomorrow night will be to elect temporary officers and consider means of raising money for other necessary equipment.

Ballet Russe Coming To San Jose Auditorium

The great Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, with its company of 125, including 65 dancers and a symphony orchestra, comes to the San Jose civic auditorium on Monday evening, Feb. 5, a Denny-Watrous attraction.

"Lake of the Swans," "Ghost Town" and "Gaité Parisienne" will make the program, ranging from the classic ballet through the dramatic mining days of early California and Nevada to the naughty, slightly riotous but glittering Can-Can girls of Paris.

Leonide Massine is artistic director and the dancers include the seven most beautiful ballerinas in the world, Alexandra Danilova, Russian; Alicia Markova, English; Marina Franca, Dutch; Nathalie Krassovska, Scotch, Russian and French; Mia Slavenska, Yugoslavian; Milada Mladova, born in Oklahoma, of Czech parents; Nina Theilade, Danish-Japanese. Noelle de Mosa and others are scarcely less beautiful. All are the greatest of dancers.

On March 4 the San Carlo Opera company in "Madame Butterfly" with Koyke, the celebrated Japanese soprano, comes to San Jose as another Denny-Watrous attraction.

Garry Warren Weeks will celebrate his first birthday anniversary on Jan. 30, the day of President's birthday celebrations. Gary is the son of Nightwatchman and Mrs. Frank Weeks.

on this occasion were Mrs. Rose Hanger, Mrs. Clara Williams, Mrs. Edith Beal Badger, Mrs. J. J. Pardee, Mrs. M. E. Purmort and the hostesses. Mrs. Fanny P. Webb was unable to attend because of illness.

LOCAL RESEARCH GROUP PLANNING DINNER MEETING

The Amateur Research Institute of Campbell will hold its eighth monthly dinner meeting tomorrow (Friday) night at the Bachelor's Grill on North First street in San Jose, as announced by its secretary Milton Robertson of Winchester road.

The group is composed of people interested in original research in any department of science. Those who desire to attend this next meeting should notify the secretary for reservations.

The names of three applicants for membership will be considered at the business meeting at 7:30.

The group has gradually been gaining in numbers and recognition and in the Mercury Herald of Tuesday, Jan. 23, the following editorial appeared.

"Handicapped by lack of equipment, but with determined zeal, enthusiasm and a plenitude of ideas, a group last year was organized by Milton Robertson as the Amateur Research Institute 'to aid and encourage the efforts of the layman with a scientific bee in his bonnet.' Their dream was a fully equipped laboratory and a complete library for their mutual use.

Faetiously, they refer to themselves as 'barnyard scientists,' but there's no sting' implied or intended. For, as Robertson points out, 'the history of invention shows much of it to be the 'barnyard' variety. Look at Goodyear developing his rubber with kitchen equipment. And the handicaps and lack of equipment merely spur them to greater endeavors.

The ARI has gained the attention—and memberships—of such 'searchers after truth' as L. E. Cody, county agricultural agent; Elton Hoog, chemist; George Gardner, designer of machinery; T. A. Cutting, retired teacher of mathematics, and Miss Marjorie Sherer, laboratory technician, all enthusiasts of the institute's aims and believers in its future.

Each member is carrying on his own research and experiments, bringing the results, or problems that baffle them, to the monthly meeting for the mutual information of all members and their helpful suggestions for a solution. Already the ARI has achieved results. 'Declared' and lying in the safe of a San Francisco patent attorney, awaiting 'complete details,' is a new process for the hydrogenation of oils that will probably revolutionize present commercial methods."

Cutting has conducted many experiments in electricity, manufacturing a variety of instruments and selling them with booklets of instructions for their use and experimentation

Miss Vina Lewis of the San Jose-Los Gatos road in Cambrian district sailed recently for Honolulu to spend several months with her sister, Mrs. David Fullaway. Miss Ollison is staying with Mrs. Lewis during her daughter's absence.

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THE BUILDERS ARE READY

The next two years could and should be the two peak years in the construction schedule for the Central Valley water project—providing employment for thousands of additional workmen, speeding the wheels of industry and bringing major units of the vital waterway near to completion.

Contractors will start pouring concrete in both the great Shasta and Friant dams this spring, according to Roland Curran, secretary of the Central Valley Project association, which means the rate of expenditures will be greatly accelerated.

"If the project is to maintain construction progress on its many fronts at the same rate it is now operating," declares Curran, "it will require \$90,000,000 during the next two fiscal years for labor and materials, purchase of rights of way and water rights, and for supervisory expenses."

The Central Valley secretary has issued an appeal to all Californian civic organizations to unite with our congressmen and senators in a joint effort to secure adequate appropriations. Under the \$16,000,000 budget recommendation just submitted to congress, he emphasizes, it will be impossible to start to work on the Friant-Kern canal, the San Joaquin pumping system, or other vital units, which would mean "a general slow-down on the project, and the possible delay of relief for desperate water conditions in the central valley for another eight or ten years."

Under the circumstances, it would also seem the better part of wisdom for everyone concerned to drop the highly controversial scheme to add a \$50,000,000 power unit to the water program. California has an adequate power supply—with the lowest power rates anywhere in the nation. On the other hand, it has a serious water shortage—which can be remedied only by early completion of the Central Valley project. As Curran states: "This is a time when the welfare of the project demands a united state, pulling in harmony toward one objective."

THANKS FOR THE BUGGY RIDE

This is a story about two dictators, a naval officer, and a shiny new 1940 model automobile. Since he won the Spanish Civil war, General Francisco Franco has ceaselessly broadcast to the world a yarn about the new Spanish unity—of how his former enemies have joined with his friends to build a sunny, happy, brotherly Spain.

Recently, Adolf Hitler, knowing he must have irritated Francisco by tying in with Communist Russia, figured he'd soothe his friend with a personal gift. So he shipped him a car. Last week the steamer was halted by a French warship. The French captain took one look at the armor-plated automobile, grinned sardonically to himself, and allowed the ship to proceed to Spain. Then he spread the news. Poor Francisco—trying to sell his regime as one beloved of all Spaniards, only to have the world learn that his old friend Adolf sent him a bullet-proof car as protection from assassination. Tactless Adolf surely took Francisco for a ride. If he had an American press-agent, Francisco likely would cable sarcastically: "Thanks for the buggy ride."

HOME TOWN HEADLINES

If true significance in news could compete with the merely sensational in capturing banner headlines, a story that broke last week should rate a play across the board. N. W. Ayer & Son's new Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals reports that the total of American newspapers increased during 1939 from 13,195 to 13,281, with the major increase in small-town weeklies and small-city dailies. Behind those statistics is a story of resourcefulness and courage—the drama of ten thousand hamlets and towns.

Not many years ago—with the development of high-speed cars and highways bringing rural purchasers within easy shopping reach of metropolitan "emporiums," with metropolitan papers printing special ad-packed editions for rural distribution, and with radio advertising of national brands reaching the remotest homes—small-town retail business was hard hit. Pessimists saw the home merchant as on the way out—and with his decline they foresaw community stagnation, dropping of property values, dwindling employment. Particularly gloomy seemed the outlook in California, where there is comfortable year-round motoring and where highways are the nation's best. But rural and suburban businessmen—and businesswomen—chose to fight back, asking no quarter. Stores were modernized. Home beauty shops, lavishly equipped and skilfully staffed, appeared with other luxury services. Merchants turned national advertising to their own advantage by stocking with the best and freshest goods, meeting the most attractive "city bargain" prices, and proceeding to inform their fellow townsmen, through local advertising columns, that they had their city rivals licked, on price, quality and service, and stood ready to prove it at all times.

How well they have succeeded is attested in those newspaper statistics. The newspapers weathered the storm with their advertisers, and may take a bow for maintaining the circulation that gives advertising force. But if the home businessmen had taken it lying down, many a newspaper would have been hard put to survive. There'd be fewer, instead of more of them, today. And so the story revealed by those cold figures is news—real headline news—for California home towns, from border to border.

DEFENSE FOR CHINA

One of the oldest commandments ever given by the inspired religious leaders of the world is proving more potent in the defense of China than a whole army of soldiers, according to Major Evans Carlson, American observer recently returned from the Orient. "Japan undemined defense in Manchukuo," states Major Carlson, "by setting up a puppet government of renegade natives who had position and influence with the population. Similar efforts have had faint success in China, for the Chinese will not revere an ancestor who is a traitor—and the desire of every Chinaman to have his descendants honor his memory is stronger than his cupidity for money or power." And so the commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother, and so live that thy seed shall bless thee," given in various phrasings in the books of Christianity, Confucianism and Buddhism, today is a spiritual sword defending the integrity of the oldest civilization on earth. In an age of materialism and reliance on material might, it is good to know that somewhere in the world the force of a thing of the spirit of man is standing valiantly against his ambition, his lust for power and his greed.

POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER

No one, it is said, understands a billion dollars—except a politician.

And he only understands how to spend it!

That double-edged quip may explain, partially at least, why California's tax bill has more than doubled in the short span of six years—and now totals nearly A BILLION DOLLARS ANNUALLY.

Government spending has become so colossal that the ordinary man, trying to keep one jump ahead of the bill-collector, simply can't comprehend it. He just isn't trained to think or argue in billions!

But in modern-day government, unless taxpayers are eternally vigilant—and even downright belligerent—a half billion leads to a billion, and one billion leads to another. As Exhibit A, consider the following thumbnail sketch of California tax increases during the past six years:

For the fiscal years, 1932-33, California's total tax bill—federal, state and local—aggregated \$449,409,672.

Last year, the bill had catapulted to \$918,792,844.

In other words, California's tax burden, in six years, had more than doubled. That's the effect of a half billion that grew to nearly a billion!

Local government, probably because it is closer to the taxpayer, kept on a fairly even keel during the six-year period. The total of all local property taxes in California—county, city and district—was \$263,855,718 for the fiscal year, 1932-33, and had only increased to \$297,973,000 by the end of 1938-39.

Federal and state taxes, on the other hand, broke all records and more than trebled. In the 1932-33 fiscal period, the federal government collected \$97,674,184 from California. Last year, it boosted its "take" to the stupendous sum of \$308,969,135. State government even topped that, jumping its bill from \$90,879,770, six years ago, to \$311,850,709 for the twelve months just ended.

And California citizens who have never dealt in billions—the man who works for wages, the farmer, the doctor, the housewife and the main street merchant—are now paying a BILLION DOLLARS A YEAR IN TAXES!

The story of 1940, however, is yet to be written. That story will be told, in large part, at the special session of the state legislature, soon to convene in Sacramento.

COUNTY FEDERATION TO MEET AT SANTA CLARA FRIDAY

The Santa Clara County Federation of Women's clubs will meet Friday at The Adobe, 1067 Grant street, Santa Clara. Mrs. George L. Sullivan, president, will preside over the meeting beginning at 10 a. m. A forum will be held by the representatives of the 22 clubs in the federation.

The Santa Clara Woman's club and Santa Clara Shakespeare club will be the hostess groups. Luncheon reservations may be obtained by telephoning Miss Isabel Kelly, Santa Clara 794M.

Mrs. Walter H. Higgins of Ukiah, past district president, will be luncheon speaker on

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements By
Interesting Californians

WALTER H. FINK, Redding publisher, commenting on how city's famed volunteer fire department dealt with million dollar blaze — "About 3,000 people watched the fire—and 500 were fire chiefs."

CLARK K. SHAUGHNESSY, Stanford's new coach—"It's no more the duty of a coach to round up football players than it is the duty of the faculty to round up students to teach."

SEC'Y OF INT. ICKES—"I really could not discuss it (the Central Valley power bill) intelligently. I think the idea of the Governor, as I understand it, was that he wanted to set up something in the nature of a TVA. . . . Whether or not it is necessary or desirable, I do not know."

EDWARD A. LEIST, S. F. bank teller, after attempted holdup—"The man came up to my window, but thinking he was another customer I paid little attention."

SENATOR JOHN PHILLIPS, Banning (describing a radical leader in relief administration)—"He is a worker in the vineyard where the grapes all grow on the left side of the vine."

MAYOR FRANK GAINES, Berkeley—"Those who cry the loudest, vote the least."

EDWIN ATHERTON, new Pac. Coast Conference football "Czar"—"I'm a good American and this 'Czar' business gets me down."

Footlighters Join Night Dramatics Class en Masse

The Footlighters, Campbell's recently organized dramatic group has become a part of the adult education department of the Campbell Union high school in order to avail themselves of class room training in the various branches that enter into the production of a play.

The class which meets Mondays from 7 to 9 p. m. is open to all persons interested in amateur dramatics, but entry in that does not include membership in The Footlighters. The class is conducted by the subject "Family Relations" the department in the district federation of which she is chairman.

Night School
Classes Begin
New Semester

Classes in Campbell high school night school will begin the second semester Feb. 5. Classes in choir, Americanization, physical education, and clothing will continue their present schedules, and new classes in dramatics, current events, and photography will be added if enrollments warrant them.

Miss Mary Stewart, an outstanding authority on the subject, will lead the class in current events. The first meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 6, at 2:30 p. m.

The instructor for the class in photography has not yet been selected, but an interesting course is assured. The class will meet for the first time Feb. 8 at 7:00 p. m.

The dramatics class will begin its new semester under the direction of Dean R. Chamberlin. It has been organized for about two weeks at the present time, and its members are working upon a play to be presented on Old Settler's Day, Feb. 22.

Dean Chamberlin, head of the school drama department, in the school's little theater.

A one act play has been selected and part of the characters selected, and the remaining ones will be chosen by the next meeting, Monday, Jan. 29. When ready for presentation, the play will be available for entertainment of local organizations.



We offer nourishment to a hungry race
In which our products have first place
And if you want to be well fed
Eat our wholesome, tasty bread.

In war or peace, bread is truly the staff of life. Just as in war the victorious army is one that is well fed, so in peace the most progressive individuals are those who eat plenty of energy foods. And good wholesome bread is the best and cheapest energy producing food.

Try our Potato Bread
2 for 15c

Taste Good
Bakery

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS



50c

Lux Toilet Soap, 3 bars	17c
Rinso, lge. 20c; sm. 8c; giant	54c
Honey Maid Graham Crackers, 2 lbs.	31c
Drifted Snow Flour, 10 lbs.	47c
Briardale Mayonnaise, pt. 22c; qt.	39c
Honey Maid Grahams, 1-lb. pkg.	17c
Krispy Crackers, 1 lb. 15c; 2 lbs.	27c
Sperry's Wheat Hearts, lge. 23c; sm.	14c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127

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C.U.H.S. NEWS LETTER

WRITTEN AND EDITED BY STUDENTS OF CAMPBELL UNION HIGH SCHOOL

GENERAL STAFF
 Helen Hilji, June Thompson, Gerry Lloyd, Marilyn Toy, Evelyn Reynolds, Jim Strimpe, Andy Desin, Andrew Cunningham, Helen Bogner, Pearl Sunzeri, Barbara Knowles, Tom Smith, Carl Arnold, Gloria Teresi, Ernestine Renner, Henry Frank, Elaine Wood, Jay Keesling.

SAN JOSE HIGH DRUBS LOCALS IN FAST GAMES

The Campbell high basketball teams lost last Saturday night to two classy San Jose high quintets by scores of 11-19 and 15-43.

The 130 pound Bulldog team handed the Campbell lightweight their first defeat of the season to the tune of 11-19. At the half time the score was 8-1 in San Jose's favor. A great many shots were taken by both teams despite the tight defenses put up.

Carvalho was high point man for Campbell having scored five points. The starting lineup for Campbell was Carvalho, Harris, Miranda, Silva, and Ban.

In the finale the Bulldog unlimited team, a strong contender for the P. A. L. title, smothered Campbell under a barrage of baskets to win 43-15. The first half was one-sided enough, the mid time score being 16-8, but in the second half the San Jose long-range guns went into action to score 27 points. Elwin Meeks was again high point man for Campbell with five points.

The starting lineup for the locals was Hartley, Meeks, Carvalho, Packer and Libhart.

Local CYO Joins League

The members of the CYO basketball teams, both boys and girls, have joined the CYO Sports league. This league includes all the CYO teams of the San Jose district. The winning team from the San Jose district will play the winning team from a similar league in San Francisco.

The game of the season for the boys team was played Tuesday night at St. Leo's gym in San Jose. The opponent was the St. Martin's team, and Campbell succeeded in coming home with a victory of 49-35.

Plans are being made for a CYO dance to be held at St. Martin's hall in Burbank. The date of this dance will be Feb. 3. Admission at the door will be twenty-five cents.

TESTS

Have you ever had that feeling
 When test time comes
 around?

A funny feeling in the head,
 Or your stomach going
 'round and 'round?

You know that it is coming,
 It is drumming in your ear.
 Still, you can't avoid it,
 No matter how you veer.

Then, when the test is over,
 You feel like sinking through
 the floor.

You swear you'll drop the
 subject,
 And have no wish for more.

Finally, the time for grades is
 here,
 You wait with dull anticipa-
 tion.
 The teacher pauses, gives your
 grade,—
 It's far above your expecta-
 tion.

—Winona Beach

ENGINEER TO ENTERTAIN AT PAY ASSEMBLY

Professor R. B. Stringfield, noted chemical engineer from Akron, Ohio and Los Angeles, will present a program entitled "Modern Chemistry in Everyday Life" at Campbell high school on next Monday, Jan. 29, under the auspices of the National Assembly association.

The story of the development of automobiles, tires, roads, refrigerators, electric lights, false teeth, and other modern inventions will be explained.

Professor Stringfield is widely known in his field of plastics and rubber and is chief chemist for the Los Angeles plant of the Goodyear Tire company. He was in charge of the making of much of the permanganate of potash used in the allied armies during the World war.

He has taught chemical engineering at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles for a number of years and was chairman of the Southern California section of the American Chemical society.

The admission is five cents for school students and ten cents for outsiders. Anyone interested may come.

Girl Reserves Attend Supper

The Campbell Junior and Senior Girl Reserves celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Girl Reserves by taking part in a pot luck supper Friday night, Jan. 19, at the Y. W. C. A. in San Jose.

Following the supper, games and folk dances were enjoyed, after which a group of speakers gave interesting talks that everyone appreciated.

Girls Play Four Games

Only four teams were able to play basketball Tuesday, Jan. 23, because the time allotted for the games was not enough for six rounds. Lobrovich's Blues and Nakagawa's Reds are to play Thursday, Jan. 25.

Corning's Golds took the game against Robbins' Blues, the score being 23-8.

Acker's Golds lost to Lane's Reds by a score of 16-28.

Epworth League Has Big Turnout

The Epworth League held a fellowship at the home of Bob and Betty Adamson, Sunday, Jan. 21.

Twenty-six of the 30 members attended the fellowship, which was one of the most enjoyable held so far.

JEWELS TO THE SEA

The restless waters creep
 On hidden treasure,
 scattered at their feet;
 The glowing jewels there
 Are merely pebbles

for the sea to keep.
 —James Rambo

MUSICAL MUSINGS



—Winona Beach

We've got something here! If others can do it, why not our own Campbell high students?

Robert (Bob) Page conceived a grand idea for a song; then, after working on it for some time, he went over to see Jimmy Rambo, and Jimmy wrote the music.

At the leap year dance last Friday night, Jan. 19, it was introduced to those in attendance. David Knowles, accompanied by Jimmy Rambo at the piano, sang "My Dear" and won much applause from the audience.

Japanese Club Holds Successful Skating Party

The annual Japanese club skating party which was held last Thursday at the San Jose Roller rink was quite successful. President Fred Ogino announced that the purpose of the party was to raise money to finance a social and a picnic later in the year.

C. E. York, the club adviser, and his family were the honored guests at the party.

Several door prizes were presented. Among students at the high school who won prizes were Gertrude Whitecomb, Roxana Sidensol, and Mary Nakagawa.

Class Inspects Hooked Rugs

Last Tuesday morning, Jan. 23, Miss Lois Gardner's home management class visited the home of Mrs. Henry Young on Budd avenue.

The group accompanied by Miss Gardner and Miss Muriel Carson, went to see the beautiful hooked rugs made by Mrs. Young from old pieces of woolen cloth.

WHERE?

Somewhere, the sun is shining.
 Somewhere, the skies are blue;
 But here, the skies are gloomy
 It pours the whole day through.

Somewhere, there is a desert.
 It must be quite dry there.
 Somewhere, it never rains much
 But I do not know where.

—Barbara Knowles

Church Group Holds First 1940 Fellowship

The first fellowship of the Campbell Christian Endeavor was held Sunday night, Jan. 21, at the home of Daryl Farnham.

Ten of the members attended and a program of games provided entertainment. Refreshments were served at nine o'clock. Those attending were: Carl Arnold, Lois Bohnett, Don Martin, Claire Laws, Daryl Farnham, Bertie Lee Farnham, Paul Farnham, Bill Jensen, Jack Smith, and their advisor, Miss Dorothy Merriman.

The members of Christian Endeavor feel that the innovation of the fellowship will attract new members and make their organization more enjoyable.

Campbell Girls Beat Santa Clara

Thursday, Jan. 19, the girls of Campbell high went to Santa Clara for a play day. The teams from Campbell were captained by Jean Corning and Violet Acker. Both teams came home victorious, with scores of 28-6 and 23-19.

The Santa Clara girls served refreshments, following which the girls enjoyed a dance.

LOWER PLATES

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DR. JAY JACKSON
 85 South First St. Bal. 1103
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GALA LEAP YEAR DANCE PROVES HUGE SUCCESS

The gymnasium of Campbell high was the scene of a gaily planned dance sponsored by the student body last Friday night, Jan. 19. The theme of the evening was "Leap Year," and every girl tried her best to catch her man.

The decorations consisted of many balloons of various colors and sizes. A false ceiling of sky blue was draped beneath the huge beams of the building.

A public address system was set up for the occasion, and music was furnished by the school orchestra, under the direction of A. A. Thielke. Miss Pearl Sunzeri and Tony Connetto sang several numbers each, and David Knowles introduced a new song entitled, "My Dear," of which James Rambo composed the music, and Robert Page the words.

This was the first dance of the year and proved a huge success. The affair was limited to students or graduates of the Campbell high.

Faculty members present included Miss Mary Lewis, Miss Ruby Howes, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hudson, R. E. Noddin, A. A. Thielke, Dean Chamberlin and W. H. Van Dyke.

Girls Nominate New Officers

At the last Girls' League meeting, Jan. 17, nominations were read for student offices.

Those running for president were: Jewell Abbott, Jean Corning, and Claire Lobrovich. For vice president were: Carolyn Roberts and Violet Acker.

For secretary were: Betty York and Viola Coonradt.

After the nomination speeches, Carolyn Roberts introduced Madame George, who gave a talk on personality.

CARDS PREPARE FOR LOS GATOS HOOP FRACAS

Campbell high's championship-bound basketball teams tangle with Los Gatos in the latter's gym Friday, Jan. 26 in what should be two fast and interesting games. Although Campbell has a more impressive record on the win column, the Los Gatos team always gives Campbell two of its hardest games of the season.

Although both teams are recuperating from losses in last weeks' games, Los Gatos losing to Mountain View and Campbell to San Jose high, the teams should be in top form for Friday's games.

130's	Unlimiteds
Harris	Hartley
Carvalho	Meeks
Miranda	Carvalho
Ban	Packer
Silva	Libhart

Urged to Eat Mice
 Pliny in the First century, A. D. urged patients to eat a whole mouse twice a month to avoid toothache.

Milton (Bud) Bachman, who is a member of the San Jose State college basketball team, while with his team which played in Santa Barbara last Friday, enjoyed a visit with his friends, the F. O. Bohnett boys.

WILLOW GLEN THEATRE

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 FRI. & SAT.

Gloria Jean-Truez Grey in

THE UNDER PUP

Harry Carey in

Code of the Streets

Parade Cartoon

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Carole Lombard, Cary Grant,

Kay Francis in

IN NAME ONLY

Anna May Wong in

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 "Gulliver's Travels"

Also
 "Our Neighbors, the Carters"

IS IT YOUR LUCKY NIGHT?

Sat.—BIG PRIZE NIGHT

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Jan. 28-29-30

BIG DOUBLE BILL

SONJA HENIE in

"Everything Happens at Night"

Caesar Romero in

"Cisco Kid and the Lady"

Wed. Bargain Night, 25c

Tyrone Power in

"SUEZ"

"House of Fear"

PRIZE NIGHT

25c WEDNESDAY
 Bargain Night
 Also Sat. and
 Sun. Matinee
 Let's Go To
 Blanco's

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
R. Ralph Herring, N. G.
Ralph Gardner, Secretary

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
William Noethig, W. M.
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The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council of California

FARMERS CORNER—

When the pendulum swings, it always swings back. The watchmaker and the historian teach us that.

"Everything which goes up must come down." Rudimentary science teaches us that.

After the rain, there is sun. Nature teaches us that.

In other words, it is a fundamental law of life that extremes are always equalized!

During tempestuous days, when old standards seem to have fallen; when new ideologies seem to have supplanted basic truths; when radicalism seems to be in the ascendancy and temperate ways of life seem out-moded and old-fashioned; when diligence and frugality seem to have become vices, and prodigality a virtue—the every-day, garden-variety American, who still believes in homespun truths, may wonder a bit whether all natural laws have been overthrown and discarded.

But eventually, the pendulum swings back. It is swinging back today in the United States of America. Theaters, between their current glamor films, run a picture of Betsy Ross, with a home-made flag—and blase theater crowds stamp their feet and clap their hands as the screen reads: "I pledge allegiance . . ." Ultra-liberals and even so-called radicals in the Legislature—the Jack Tenneys and the Sam Yortys—step out boldly to join with Republicans and conservative Democrats in demanding that relief be purged of Communism and political manipulation. Harry Bridges, recently escaped from the threat of deportation, announces he will seek citizenship papers—protection of the government he has condemned and ridiculed. An erstwhile relief recipient—suddenly inheriting money—draws his first check to the order of Uncle Sam, repaying the bounty that had been given him. And President Roosevelt, who started out to spend America-rich, announces to Congress that every department of government, except national defense, had been cut and that prodigal spending must stop.

There will be much faltering along the way, but America, having drifted far to the left and looked over the brink, is swinging back to the right. Farmers who have feared that they were soon to become another alphabetical division of the government can get back to tilling their land, with a fair degree of confidence that a booming bureaucracy won't try to take them over. Taxpayers who had despaired of any relief from excessive tax in-

CHURCHES

CAMPBELL METHODIST CHURCH NOTICES

John Brunswick, Pastor

Sunday, Jan. 20, 1940
9:45 a. m. Church school. Classes for all. One hundred per cent attendance in all classes on the special church school Sunday. Each teacher and 100 per cent of the class in church together for the services.

11 a. m. Morning worship. Rev. Maurice Cheek, associate director of Christian education for the California conference will be the guest speaker.

6:30 p. m. Junior high and Senior Epworth Leagues.

7:30 p. m. Special speaker—Mrs. Cross, a missionary from Africa on furlough. The women of the foreign missionary society and Miss Eva Mitchell are participating in the service.

The attendance has been growing steadily. Let's keep it up!

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Thursday, 6:30 p. m. Banquet at First Methodist church in San Jose, with Bishop James C. Baker as speaker.

Tuesday, Feb. 6, 2:30 p. m. Fourth annual international fellowship tea. All local Methodist women and their friends are urged to keep this date open. The Campbell church will join in this world wide tea. Mrs. William Lloyd, assisted by Mrs. Guy Farley and Mrs. D. H. Cramer, is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. John Brunswick is program chairman.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"O Lord, thou art my God; I will exalt thee, I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things; thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth." These words from Isaiah comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, Jan. 28, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Truth." Scriptural selections and a passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included.

Increases can look forward to a fair degree of governmental retrenchment and economy—if they insist on securing it. And businesses and industries which have lived in fear and trembling of government emasculation may even hope (this hope is farther from realization) that political officeholders will finally decide that businessmen know more about business than politicians.

Many commentators and analysts may feel that this prophesy is far too optimistic. Admittedly, it is premature, for most of the changes either are just starting, or are still to get under way. But among the people of California—and America—the sentiment for a return to normalcy already has crystallized. And the people of this nation, when they really want something, can usually achieve it. In that respect, it differs from almost every other nation on the face of the globe—and thoughtful citizens are still grateful for it.

WHY SUFFER Functional FEMALE COMPLAINTS

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Few women today do not have some sign of functional trouble. Maybe you've noticed YOURSELF getting restless, moody, nervous, depressed lately—your work too much for you—Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help quiet unstrung nerves, relieve monthly pain (cramps, backache, headache) and weak dizzy fainting spells due to functional disorders. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of weak, rundown nervous women. Try it!

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Next Sunday morning at 11 a. m. the subject of the sermon will be "The Need for Vision." Also talk to young people.

This church enjoyed a unique day of worship last Sunday. At 11 a. m. a fine congregation met to greet their pastor on the 13th anniversary of his settlement in Campbell directly from London, England. He pointed out an odd set of circumstances. This Sunday was his birthday, it was the day on which he arrived in California and also the day on which he preached his first sermon at the Campbell church which led to his call by the church the following week. He desires to thank many people for their expressions of congratulations.

This Thursday at the Campbell Scout hall at 8 p. m. the district 1 Scout Advancement committee, of which Rev. J. H. Bennett is chairman, will meet to review the names of boys for life and star awards. Harvey Wood and Carl Field, Jr., are the only boys from Campbell before this committee this month. Gus Standish, Scout master and Howard Smith, chairman of the local troop will attend this meeting.

A fine crowd attended the church Sunday evening to hear Miss Mary Stewart speak on "Old Damascus." Miss Stewart will begin a forum for men and women at the high school on Feb. 6, at 2:30 p. m. Those who heard her last Sunday prophecy a very successful series of meetings.

This Sunday evening at 7:45 p. m. Rev. J. H. Bennett will continue to hold these evening services and will speak each week on some interesting subject. Singing of well known hymns will be a part of these services.

CAMPBELL PENTECOSTAL MISSION

Assembly of God - IOOF Hall

Sunday, Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Midweek, Young People's service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Bible study, Friday evening at 7:30.

Strangers always welcome.
Z. P. Miller and wife, pastors.
Residence—36 Fourth street.

Miss Margaret Tanner who had been visiting in Campbell during the extended holiday vacation of the University of California where she is majoring in English, returned last Thursday to resume her studies.

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AT BLANCO'S CAMPBELL SHOW



GULLIVER'S TRAVELS

Gulliver to Show At Local Theater

Max Fleischer, Paramount's wizard of the cartoon short subjects, comes to the fore as a major film producer with the release of his first feature-length animated cartoon, the technicolor "Gulliver's Travels." The screen version of Jonathan Swift's classic story, which opens tomorrow (Friday) night at Blanco's Campbell theater, has been in production for more than two years, represents the continuous work of several hundred artists and ranks as Paramount's A-1 feature of the new season.

Deviating only in the slightest from the original Swift story, the screen "Gulliver" is reported to contain all the bright fantasy, broad humor and romance that made the English classic one of the best-loved and most widely read books of all time. Following the well-remembered adventures of the English seaman in the land of miniature people, the picture shows how "Gulliver" wins the confidence of natives, becomes their leader through his amazing feats of strength, promotes a romance between a

FOR RENT: Building in rear of library. Inquire, Mrs. W. R. Morgan. Tel. Campbell 299.

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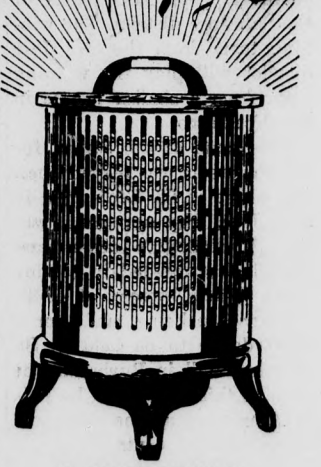
Influenza and severe colds seem to be on the rapid increase throughout the country this month, necessitating the closing of numbers of schools. One in California also reported some cases of infantile paralysis.

Superintendent Ira Abbott stated that there were over 100 absences from the Campbell grammar school but that it would not be closed unless there is a continued increase.

Many absences in the high school has also been reported.

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